

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers to-night and Thursday, turning cooler Thursday.

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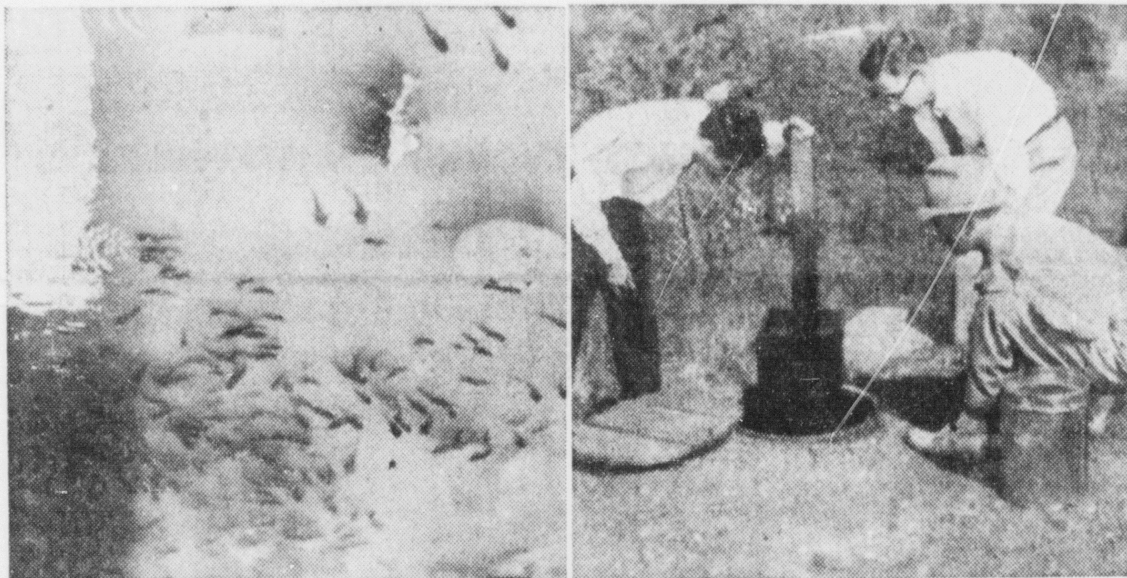
TELEPHONE—Business office—2593. News office—9701.

45 CHINESE POW'S ARE KILLED IN RIOT

Mosquito Control Survey Here Bye County and State Experts



A STAGNANT POOL IN PAINT CREEK near North Street is scrutinized with eye and nose by three sanitarians trying to map out a mosquito control campaign. They are squatted in the dry bed of the creek (from left to right) Charles Jones, Fayette County Health Department sanitarian and John Malamatinis and W. E. Spies, sanitary engineer of the State Health Department. They came here at the request of Jones. (Record-Herald photo)



CATFISH BY THE SCORE and a few suckers (photo at left) gasp for air in the stagnant dirty water of a pool in Paint Creek. They were trapped when the stream ceased flowing several weeks ago. Many dead fish also were found by sanitarians making a mosquito control survey here. The sanitarians, Charles Jones (center) of the Fayette County Health Department and John Malamatinis (left) and W. E. Spies, both of the State Health Department (picture at right), look for mosquito larvae in a water filled barrel sunk in the ground near the creek at a railroad trestle near Sycamore Street. (Record-Herald photo)

It's too late to do much about the mosquito plague that now has Washington C. H. in its tortuous grip, but a survey made here Tuesday by two representatives of the state Department of Health and the sanitarian of the Fayette County Health Department could pave the way for easing the scourge next summer.

That, in substance, was the way they felt about it, anyway. It all started about a month ago, when William Clarke, the president of the city council and the acting city manager appealed to Charles Jones, the Fayette County Health Department's sanitarian for help rid the city of the mosquito horde that has driven hu-

mans to cover and made their nights a misery. Clarke and Jones started out with the hope of making a two-man war effective, but found after the first sortie to Paint Creek that they were no match for the dive-bombing little attackers. All that could be done, they agreed, was to spray the catch-basins with a DDT solution and fill the creek pools with an insecticide solution. They did that. So, Jones appealed to the state Department of Health.

Tuesday morning, W. E. Spies, the district sanitarian engineer, and John Malamatinis, the district sanitarian, came to Washington C. H.

THEY MADE IT plain before they started out to look over the situation that they had little hope of accomplishing anything this fall—the mosquito situation had just gotten too big a start.

But, they agreed that a survey (Please turn to Page Nine)

Comet Jet-Liners Ahead Of Schedule

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(P)—De Havilland Aircraft Co. announced Wednesday it has delivered a full fleet of nine Series 1 Comet jet-liners to the British Airways Corp. 15 months ahead of schedule.

The builders of Britain's record-breaking jet-propelled airliner said they now will start delivering 19 export Comets to the Canadian Pacific Airlines, the Royal Canadian Air Force and Air France. In a year's time, they added, they will start turning over more powerful Series 2 Comets to BOAC.

And They Buried 5 In The Night

SEOUL, Oct. 1.—(P)—The American GIs were out on patrol. They heard a noise in a clump of weeds. "Halt! Who's there?" one called. "No," answered a voice in the darkness. "No, who?" asked the GI. "Chon," came the answer. They buried Chon and four other Communists Wednesday.

Tax Situation Here Explained By State Expert

County Affairs Chief Addresses Lions Club Meeting

Members of the Lions club were given a detailed picture of the tax situation in Fayette County and Washington C. H., by no less an authority than F. R. Becker, chief of the division of county affairs of the State Department of Taxation, when he addressed them at their Tuesday night meeting at the Country Club.

Becker told the Lions that "The total tax rate of \$17.30 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, levied by all taxing authorities, in the city of Washington C. H., is very low when compared with other municipal tax rates in the state.

"In some instances municipal rates are double the Washington C. H. rate.

"The average tax rate on a state-wide basis, levied on real and public utility property, was 24.18 mills or \$24.18 per one thousand dollars of assessed valuation."

THE STATE TAXING authority submitted to the Lions detailed tables of valuations for both the city and county and gave a breakdown of the rates for the different subdivisions and the purposes for which tax money goes.

Much of his talk was devoted to the hot issue of tax equalization and he gave some of the causes and effects and the remedies instituted by the state Tax Department.

For comparative purposes, he said that in 1926 land in Washington C. H. was valued for tax purposes at \$3,065,470, buildings at \$5,385,050 for a total of \$8,450,520.

In 1940, land valuations had dropped to \$1,976,330, building valuations had gone down to \$4,185,570 for a total of \$6,161,900.

By last year, land values had gone up to \$2,735,790, buildings \$8,079,580, for a total of \$10,815,370.

Becker, however, gave the figures of valuations for all the years from 1926 through 1951.

The 1926 land valuations in Fayette County were \$26,836,720, those for buildings \$9,802,380.

By 1940, the valuations on land had dropped to \$14,527,620, on the buildings \$7,957,400 for a total of \$22,485,020.

By last year, land values in the county had gone back up to \$20,585,060, building values \$14,145,230 for a total of \$34,730,290.

Those ups and downs in valuations for tax purposes were cited as one of the keys to the present tax situation.

BECKER WENT INTO the problem of equalization of assessed values of real property at considerable length. He said:

"Prior to 1926 real property was taxed for state purposes only. Funds for county purposes were derived from poll taxes and a tax on certain types of personal property, supplemented by appropriations made by the General Assembly from taxes levied upon real property.

"Ohio was the first state and one of a very few to limit the overall tax rate. Under the provisions of the original act, the maximum rate of taxes levied for all purposes, by taxing authorities in any taxing district, upon the taxable property in the district, could not, in any one year, exceed one percent or ten mills on each dollar of the tax valuation, without a vote of the electors.

"All taxes levied by taxing authorities must be in conformity with the 'Uniform Tax Levy Law' enacted by the 87th General Assembly in 1927 and amended from time to time since that date. Only the taxing authorities of subdivisions have the power to levy taxes.

"THE EQUALIZATION of assessed values is a different function than the review of assessed values.

"After the county auditor, in his capacity as assessor, has completed his work, the county boards of revision are required to revise the assessments and returns of real property in each year. They also receive all complaints against any valuation or assessment as it appears upon the current tax list and duplicate.

Complaints may be filed annually on or before the closing date for collecting taxes for the first-half year. The work of the board of revision is limited to acting on the valuations of a particular tract, lot or parcel of land and the

(Please turn to Page Two)

Biggest Campaign Guns Unlimbering

2 Top Men In Each Party Firing Heavily As Election Draws Near

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—With the November election only about a month away, the presidential campaign became warmer and warmer this week. And word exchanges grew more bitter.

Four big verbal howitzers were on the firing line and shots were being exchanged with increasing regularity. Just what effect the firing will have is known only to John Q. Voter who will make his tell-tale report Nov. 4.

On the firing line were two Democrats, Gov. Adlai Stevenson and President Truman, and two Republicans, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft.

Their respective themes Wednesday were:

Stevenson—The GOP is making a "ludicrous" claim it could easily end any Red penetration of federal agencies.

Truman—Eisenhower is against public power projects, has bowed to lobbyists.

Eisenhower—Trumanites have crushed the bipartisan approach to foreign policy.

Taft—Stevenson has fallen into a Communist trap by endorsing Truman's spending policies.

STEVENSON took steps to head off any exploitation by Eisenhower of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith's statement that Smith operates on the assumption there are Communists even in his own Central Intelligence Agency.

Republicans seized on Smith's original statement.

Smith later said that any intelligence agency must be on constant guard and would be "criminally negligent" if it did not operate on the assumption that Reds have been able to make a penetration.

Stevenson noted Smith's statement No. 2 and said that to exploit the original one "for partisan purposes is the kind of political opportunism which will never catch Communists."

"A highly professional, non-political intelligence agency is indispensable to the government, whether a Republican or Democrat is president," Stevenson said. "It must never become a political football."

The whole episode shows, Stevenson said, that fighting Communist penetration in government is a job, and a never ending one, for our security agencies.

Truman, dedicating the \$108 million Hungry Horse Dam in Montana, accused Eisenhower of turning against such projects after learning "the Republican Party line."

TRUMAN SAID the Republican presidential nominee is talking "like one of the lobbyists for the private power monopolies" and if he is elected, "it will be a long time before you see another structure of this kind."

Leaving his campaign train at Columbia Falls, Mont., he viewed the dam and drove on to Kalispell for a dedicatory speech in which he declared:

"The Republican candidate for President made it perfectly plain in a speech in Boise, Idaho, a few weeks ago that he was against dams like this."

Eisenhower accused the administration of crushing a bipartisan approach to foreign policy by trying to take all the credit for the good things and blaming Republicans for the bad.

He promised that if elected President he would cooperate with Democrats and make them "real partners" in working out basic foreign policies.

Eisenhower gave this declaration in a speech in Flint, Mich., as he carried his time-for-a-change campaign westward on a 28-state drive that could make or break his presidential hopes.

Eisenhower said the Republican Party platform gives "complete support and endorsement" to foreign policies which have been worked out on a bipartisan basis. He added:

"IT ATTACKS and criticizes only where there has been no such cooperation, as in relations to the Middle East, Africa, and South America and China and Korea."

In Johnson City, Taft accused Stevenson of falling right into a

BARRING ANOTHER change of pace, it appeared that the sudden furor touched off when Smith said he "assumed" that Communists had penetrated into every U. S. security organization, including his own CIA, might die down.

In amplifying his original remarks, Smith said it was necessary for him to "assume" such penetration had occurred. He said: "They're (the Communists) so clever you've got to proceed on the assumption they can infiltrate you, and that's what we do."

But never, he said, has a Communist been found in the CIA.

The Republicans, who have maintained all along that the administration has been lax in its attitude toward Communists, reacted quickly.

Arthur E. Summerfield, Republican national chairman, said: "Shocking revelation x x x incredible looseness."

However, Stevenson, counseled against injecting the CIA into politics.

And from that point on, things began to cool off. An aide to Eisenhower said the GOP presidential nominee would not do anything to endanger the security of the U. S. or the CIA.

Paperboys To Be Cited

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(P)—America's newspaperboys, the kids who deliver the paper to your doorstep, get special recognition Saturday on a new three-cent postage stamp.

On that day, in this historic city, the U. S. Postoffice places on public sale a stamp commemorating the newspaperboys' service to community and country. The stamps go on sale in post offices in other parts of the nation later next week.

The new stamp, printed in shades of purple, depicts a newspaperboy carrying papers in typical American community. On the paper bag is the legend: "Busy Boys. . . Better Boys."

Brooks Hold Lead In Series Opener

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—(P)—Jackie Robinson's second inning homerun gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 1-0 lead over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the 1952 World Series here Wednesday afternoon.

The key game of the 1952 Series saw Joe Black, sensational rookie relief artist of the National League champions, giving his all against Allie Reynolds, the kingfish of the Yankee curving corps.

Never in the history of baseball did a first-year pitcher carry a more appalling burden than that assigned to Black.

He knew when he went to the hill that his team's chances of winning a world championship, or even of giving the famed Bombers a lengthy wrestle, were believed by the "experts" to rest upon his ability to turn back the Yanks.

The consensus of the critics was that the Yankees would win their fourth straight crown in five or six games.

Only the possibility that Black, a righthander of impeccable control, might throttle the champions Wednesday and perhaps offer valuable assistance later on kept many prophets from picking the American Leaguers to wrap it up in four straight.

IT WAS A throat-catching spot for a rookie to find himself in. Only last April, after a series of poor exhibitions, the husky Negro hurler was at the absolute bottom of the Brooklyn mound staff and he barely escaped being shipped back to the minors. Manager Chuck Dressen shudders now at the thought.

Though he eventually proved his merit in relief roles and established himself without argument the most valuable single player in either league, the rookie never started a big league game in his life until the fag end of the season.

He went the distance easily, sat the Boston Braves down with three hits and won his 15th victory in assuring the Dodgers at least a tie for the flag. In a succeeding start he was knocked out in the fifth inning.

Beyond Black, nobody can predict with any confidence what any Brooklyn thrower will do on a given day. Dressen summed up his series pitching strategy by saying that "I'm starting Black, and from there on I'll use two or three pitchers—or four or five. The record shows we've done pretty good that way."

The irony of the situation is obvious. (Please turn to Page Two)

Medics Told Be Wary Of Wonder-Drugs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Doctors should be wary of appraising the powers of the wonder-drugs in the way grandma measured the success of onion poultices, a Washington physician says.

Declaring that medical practitioners are all too prone to credit a wonder-drug like penicillin with the cure when a patient treated with such a drug for a poorly defined ailment—especially of the nose and throat—gets well, Dr. John A. Washington told the annual Scientific Assembly of the District of Columbia Medical Society Tuesday:

"Like grandmothers with onion poultices we credit our success to the medicine in use at the time the temperature drops."

The George Washington University pediatrician made his remarks in cautioning doctors against "unnecessary" use of the antibiotics lest they: (1) Needlessly expose a patient to the risk of some kind of a reaction from the drug; (2) subject a family to unnecessary expense for the drugs; (3) cause mothers to waken needlessly at all hours of the night to give the drug to a sick child; and (4) build up fears in a child of a "needle-wielding doctor."

ELEVATORS Idle

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(P)—A strike of about 1,350 Chicago elevator operators Wednesday practically paralyzed 143 office buildings and forced about 400,000 office workers either to climb stairways or stay away from their jobs.

Fanatics Said Starters Of Camp Uprising

500 Prisoners Tackle 80 Yanks On Island In Short-Lived Revolt

CHEJU ISLAND, Korea, Oct. 1.—(P)—American guards with blazing guns killed 45 Chinese prisoners of war and injured 120 others in quelling a riot here Wednesday.

The POWs were celebrating the third anniversary of China's Communist regime when some fanatics turned the jubilee into an attack on their guards.

"The majority of those killed and wounded were shot," said a Prisoner of War Command spokesman. Two American soldiers were injured slightly. The spokesman said:

"It was really a fight. Due to all the confusion that surrounds an incident like this one, many details are lacking."

The 500 fanatical prisoners battled two infantry platoons—about 80 men—with stones, rocks, clubs, tent poles and weapons improvised from materials in their compound.

FROM A STANDPOINT of fatalities, Wednesday's riot was the second largest among POWs in Korea announced by the Army. Last February, in a similar riot on notorious Koje Island, 80 POWs were killed.

About 6,400 hard-core Chinese Communists are quartered in various camps around Cheju City on the island south of Pusan. Also on Cheju are about 13,600 Chinese captives who have said they would resist repatriation to Communist China.

The Army said the commander of the Cheju camp Tuesday issued an order against prisoner demonstrations. Presumably he had anticipated trouble on the Red anniversary.

American guards went to the compound at 7:30 a. m. to form work details to continue construction in a "vast winterization program." The Army added:

"The guards not only found the prisoners demonstrating, milling round and singing, but found that they had put up improvised Communist flags in the compound."

"The guards called the camp commander and he issued order by loudspeaker that if the demonstration was not stopped, force would be used to effect compliance."

"THE POWS refused to obey this lawful order of the camp commander and two platoons of U. S. infantry entered the compound to restore order."

The POWs took cover behind stone walls of their partially completed winter barracks and "met the infantry at the gate with showers of stones and rocks and weapons improvised from materials which were in the compound for construction purposes."

The Chinese prisoners were transferred to Cheju last summer when the UN Command broke up the huge compounds on Koje.

Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, commanding general, Korean Communications Zone; Col. C. V. Cadwell, commanding officer, Prisoner of War Command, and an investigating board of officers flew to Cheju for an investigation.

BROWDER, Wife Held In Prison

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)—Earl Browder, former No. 1 Communist in America, and his wife were in jail Wednesday, having failed to bail out of \$2,500 each.

They were arrested Tuesday on a federal indictment accusing them of lying about Mrs. Browder's Communist background in 1949 when she was seeking American citizenship. Both she and Browder swore she never was a Red, it was charged. Browder, 61, was ousted as general secretary of the Communist Party in this country in 1946 after a squabble over Marx-Lenin principles as applied in World War II.

CITY To Vote On Bingo Issue

ASHTABULA, Oct. 1.—(P)—Voters will decide Nov. 4 whether to permit organizational bingo to remain legal here.

City councilmen refused Monday to change a Sept. 8 action legalizing the game, but they have approved a petition asking a ballot. The petition was circulated by the Ashtabula Ministerial Association. Bingo will not be permitted here pending the election.

Water Company Official Here Sees No Reason For Worry Over Water

With shallow wells going dry in many parts of the county; a number of farmers showing concern about water for livestock and with the bed of Paint Creek in this city

(Effects of the three-month dry spell on Paint Creek is shown (with above story on this page) taken by a Record-Herald photographer during a mosquito control survey made Tuesday by the county sanitarian and two sanitary engineers of the state Health Department.)

showing practically no flow of water, the long drought has caused many people in Washington C. H., to express some anxiety as to the

condition of the city water supply.

This feeling of uneasiness was, to a great extent, relieved today when O. D. Farquhar, manager of the Ohio Water Service Company plant here, frankly talked to a Record-Herald representative about the situation and expressed the opinion that there was no need for worry.

Farquhar indicated that he was neither optimistic or pessimistic about the water supply for the city but said that plenty of water was being pumped from the company's deep wells here, that the pressure was steady and that there was no indication of trouble if the public cooperated by helping the company to eliminate waste of water.

SINCE THERE has been no heavy rainfall in this locality since last June, approximately three months, and a number of other Ohio cities are facing considerable trouble with their water supply shortage, Farquhar and others connected with the water company here have been keeping a close watch on the situation.

The manager said today that no local restrictions have been ordered and that the supply has been satisfactory. However, he remarked, "While I see no cause for alarm, the company asks that the water users here merely assume a 'common sense' attitude by helping the water company conserve water as much as possible without stinting themselves. We ask the

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Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

During the past few days a great deal of color has crept into the foliage of many trees in this community, particularly the soft maples, which are beginning to show their colors in real earnest.

In the hill areas, the colors are also appearing rapidly, not only the maples, but the sassafras, tulip, poplars, sumac and some of the other varieties are donning their gay autumnal robes.

By Sunday there will be an abundance of color in the hills and still more the following weekend if the weather remains good.

Madison PTO Has Big Meet

New Teachers Are Introduced

The Madison Mills School now belongs to the people of the community.

Taylor Groff, president of the PTO has announced at Thursday night's meeting that the mortgage bonds, which totalled \$75,000 when first issued 30 years ago to build the school, had been paid off.

Although this was something of a highlight of the meeting, there was not much fanfare over it because, possibly, there were so many other features on the evening's program.

After the meeting was opened by the president, Lavonne Clark gave a reading, "The Wedding," and the band, directed by Charles Lutz, played the school's Alma Mater song, the first of several numbers played while Christine Meadows gave a baton twirling performance.

The secretary's report was approved and the meeting settled down to a discussion of the PTO membership campaign, school lunches and the introduction of new teachers.

The membership sign-up was reported to have reached 180.

A COMMITTEE made up of Miss Kathryn Bower, Mrs. Mary Grim, Mrs. Betty Shoppard and Mrs. Perley Fryer was named by President Groff to make a study of the school lunch program and report at the next meeting. The committee, it was said, is to consider both the price and the quality of the lunches. The price is now 25 cents. Details were left for the committee to disclose later.

President Groff introduced the two new teachers—Mrs. Louise Townsend for the second and third grades, and Frank Creamer of the high school staff.

With the serious business disposed of, the meeting turned into a lighter vein as plans were made for a minstrel to be put on at the next meeting by the women of the PTO. A square dance, with a cake walk, is to be held after the minstrel.

On the minstrel committee were named Mrs. Catherine Douglas, Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse and Mrs. Mary Grim. Wilbur Snapp and Edwin Smith were appointed for the dance committee. Mrs. Carlton Belt, Mrs. Louis Ford and Mrs. Russell Lindsey were placed on the concessions committee and Mrs. Palmer Dorn and Mrs. James Williams are to plan the cake walk.

After the meeting everyone there took advantage of the opportunity to visit the school rooms that had been redecorated during the summer. The walls and ceilings had been painted and in many of them there were new desks and blinds.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria to the 150 at the meeting by Mrs. Taylor Groff, Mrs. Orville Clark, Mrs. Fred LeBeau and Mrs. Betty Shoppard.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Rapp of Mt. Sterling, route 2, are announcing the birth of a daughter, weighing ten pounds, 7 ounces in Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Huffman, 1142 Elm Street, Tuesday evening in Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Washington C. H., route 1, are announcing the birth of a baby boy weighing eight pounds, 3 ounces in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	54
Minimum last night	52
Maximum	67
Precipitation	0
Minimum & A. M. today	50
Maximum this date 1951	82
Minimum this date 1951	60
Precipitation this date 1951	0.4

THE 3C's AUTO

— Tonight —
Last Showing
Bing Crosby
Jane Wyman

"Here Comes
The Groom"

\$ Thursday \$
Lucky Buck Nite
\$1.00 A Carload
Kirk Douglas
Jan Sterling

"The Big
Carnival"

Also Selected Shorts

Enjoy A Good Show
Come As You Are
Your Family Theatre

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bolton and family have moved from 412 East Street to Broadway.

Ray Lucas of Bowersville, entered Memorial Hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Miss Mary Lewis of 534 1/2 East Elm Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Margaret Neal of Jeffersonville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Russell Ater of route 1, Clarksburg, was dismissed Tuesday from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Miller was taken Tuesday from Memorial Hospital to go to her home, 1025 Briar Avenue, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Corwin Day of Sabina, route 3, returned Tuesday to her home after being a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John Williams was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, to her home, 1215 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Willard Wisecup and infant son, Wayne Wendell, were taken from Memorial Hospital Tuesday in the Parrett ambulance to their home, 1025 Center Street.

Mr. Russell Martindale was taken from his home on the Post Road to the office of Dr. C. G. Hays, Wednesday morning in the Parrett ambulance and returned.

Mrs. George J. Welge has returned to her home, 427 Albin Avenue, from Grant Hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Clarence Jones was taken from Memorial Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Everhart, 230 Bell Avenue, in the Parrett ambulance Wednesday morning.

Max Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard of 1214 Washington Avenue, was returned to his home Tuesday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery on his nose as a result of an accident suffered in football practice.

Doyle Stoner, recently released from active duty in the Navy, has accepted a position with the accounting firm of Powell, Brandt

Andrews & Baughn Sale Average \$108

The 89 head of Hampshires sold at the Andrews & Baughn boar and gilt sale at the Fairground here brought an average of \$108.62 a head.

A crowd estimated at between 400 and 500 breeders and feeders were at the sale. Hogs were sold to 60 different buyers, and this was considered unusual. Many of the hogs went to Fayette County farmers, the records of the sale showed. Other buyers were from different parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Virginia, and Minnesota.

The 40 registered boars brought an average of \$123 and the top ten averaged \$240. The 33 registered gilts brought an average of \$112.58 with the top ten averaging \$177.50. Sixteen off-mark gilts brought an average of \$64.65.

The two top boars brought \$400 each. One of them went to George Rentschler of Lakefield, Minn., and the other to Arlen Hoglens of Story City, Ia.

The top gilt brought \$290 and went to Floyd Jackson of Wilmington. The next to the top gilt brought \$250 and went to Mulday Farm at Elgin, Ill.

Charles Andrews said that 40 boars was the largest lot offered at auction in Ohio this year.

14th Child Born

A daughter weighing seven and one-quarter pounds was born at 8 A. M. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sword at their home in New Martinsburg. She is the couple's 14th child. They have 12 daughters and two sons.

and Lee, with offices in the Huntington Bank Building in Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Osborn, a former resident, is being treated in the Galesburg Hospital, Galesburg, Ill., for severe back injuries sustained in a fall recently down the stairs at her home.

Shirlee Riegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Riegel of Washington C. H., has been appointed to the editorial staff of Tomahawk, student publication at Miami University, where she is enrolled in her freshman year.

Reports from Mt. Carmel Hospital Wednesday from Virgil Perrell, who is confined there suffering from severe injuries to his left eye, were very encouraging. Although he sustained a cut in the eye, his attending physician stated that he will have substantial vision when the injury heals.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

World Series

(Continued from Page One)
vious. Almost as far back as one can remember, it has been automatic that the National League goes into the fall play with the finer pitching, the American League with the greater power at the plate.

NOW THE NATIONAL finally came up with a club which slugs at least on even terms with the Yankees, yet cannot summon three curvers who appear to compare with Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Eddie Lopat.

Outside the pitching, the experts have had much difficulty splitting the two teams apart. Both are solid clubs, loaded with hitting and fielding talent right from the plate to the last outfielder. The Yankees are conceded to be slightly the faster team, but the Dodgers pack the greater homerun threat. Their hitting and fielding averages are so closely matched that no conclusion whatever may be drawn from a comparison.

Hope Is Seen For Lowering Of Food Price

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A dip of two per cent in average farm prices, with meat and potatoes leading the drop, holds out some hope for lower food costs in the near future.

The decline in prices of farm products as a whole during the month that ended Sept. 15 was reported Tuesday by the Agriculture Department.

At the same time the department said average prices paid by farmers dipped only one per cent so that farm prices averaged 101 per cent of parity, compared with 103 per cent both a month ago.

Parity is a standard used to compute farm prices that give farmers a fair purchasing power judged by a past favorable period. The most favorable recent period for farmers was October, 1946, when farm prices averaged 122 per cent of parity.

More livestock is moving to market now as a result of a period of high prices and so market prices were 15 per cent lower than a year ago and lowest since June, 1950, just prior to the Korean War.

Movement of more potatoes to market after a short crop also pushed prices downward as much as 50 cents and more a bushel.

Milk and other dairy prices moved in the opposite direction, probably because of widespread drought and high prices for feed.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.08
Corn	1.50
Oats	80
New Soybeans	2.77
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	67c
Butterfat No. 2	62c
Eggs	48c
Heavy Hens	17c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Heavy Fryers	26c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., Fayette Stock

Tax Talk to Lions

(Continued from Page One)
improvements thereon. The changing of individual assessments is the function of the board of revision in various counties.

"The Board of Tax Appeals is not and has no intention of assuming the function of assessing any particular property. Under the provisions of section 5548, G. C., that duty is imposed upon the county auditor, as the assessor of real property within his county. The relationship of assessed valuation to sales consideration is used for the purpose of determining the aggregate valuation of all real property in a taxing district or county. It is the duty of the assessor to properly assess and value the separate tracts and parcels of real property in the subdivision so that the total value is in line with the results of the ratio study."

GI Dependents Face Stiff Ruling

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. 1.—The U. S. Army has announced a new clamp-down on soldiers' dependents who come over as tourists and stay without Army authorization.

In a new order effective Wednesday, new tourist dependents will be entitled to emergency medical care and post exchange privileges for 90 days only, with no extensions allowed. Nor will they receive special ration and station allowances granted to the more than 50,000 authorized dependents living with U. S. troops in Germany.

FIRST with Millions...

**St. Joseph
ASPIRIN**
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Yards — Hogs, 180-240, \$20.75. Sows, \$17.25 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 1 (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale).

HOGS: Market hogs, all weights 18.50 to 21.00, roughs 14.00-18.00, boars 10.75-13.50.

Feeder Pigs: Total No. Cwt. 18.50-22.75, head 12.00-14.00.

CATTLE: Total No. 216. Market steady to higher than last week steers & heifers: choice 31.00-33.40, good 29.00-31.00, commercial 27.00-29.00, utility 24.00-27.00, canner & cutter 23.00 down.

Cows: good 18.00-21.50, commercial 16.00-18.00, utility 14.00-16.00, canner & cutter 12.00-14.00.

Bulls: commercial 22.00-23.20, utility 20.00-22.00, canner & cutter 17.00-20.00, stockers and feeders 21.00-30.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS: Total No. 750. Market 1.00-1.30 higher than last week choice 25.15-26.25, good 23.10-25.70, utility 18.00-20.50, cull 10.00-12.50, feeder lambs 16.00-21.45, aged sheep for slaughter 4.50-7.50, breeding ewes 12.00-21.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Salable hogs: 3,500; mainly 21-21.50 on 180-225 lbs; demand narrow for weightier offerings; 130-150 lbs 16.50-17; sows, 16-18.

Cattle: 300; calves 150; good steers and heifers 22-28.50; cutter and utility, 16.50-23; canner and cutter cows 11-16; bulls, cutter to good lightweights 13-21; vealers, commercial to choice 23-35; cull and utility 13-24.

Sheep: 300; steady on all classes.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Salable hogs: 9,000; choice 190-230 lb 20.50-20.90; 160-180 lb 19.25-20.50; sows under 350 lb 18.25-19.75; 350-400 lb 17.5-18.5; 400-500 lb 16.75-17.75; heavier weights as low as 15.

Salable cattle: 12,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime steers and yearlings 20.50-24.50; good to low choice steers 20.50-30; commercial to low-grade grades 23-25; choice to low-grade heifers 20-24; good to low-grade heifers 20-33; good to low-choice 26-28.50; utility

16-180 lbs 0; 140-160 lbs 17; 100-140 lbs 15-16; sows 14.50-18; stags 13 down.

Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 23-27; utility 18.50-23; canners and cutters 18.50 down; cows, good 18-18.20; commercial 16.50-18; utility 15-18.50; canners and cutters 11-15; bulls 17-23.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(P)—Soybeans and oats displayed an easier undertone at the opening on the Board of Trade Wednesday. Wheat and corn held steady.

Good harvesting weather and hedging pressure combined to cause an easier tone in soybeans. Delings were rather slow in all pits. Wheat started 1/4 cent lower to 1/4 higher, December \$2.33 1/2-3/4, corn was unchanged to 3/4 higher, December \$1.68 1/2-3/4, and oats were 1/4-1/2 lower, December 83 1/2-3/4. Soybeans were 1/2-1 1/2 cents lower, November \$2.99 1/2-1/4.

STARTS TONITE & THURSDAY

THE NEW STATE ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

THE GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN!!

JOSÉ FERRER Co-starring KIM HUNTER

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Directed by WILLIAM WELLS

Produced by GEORGE STATION

A Paramount Picture

Feature No. 2

First Time Shown in City!

THE NEWEST W. SOMMERSET MAUGHAM TRIUMPH!

A J. Arthur Rank Production

A Paramount Release

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grassers down to 13.25-16; utility and commercial cows 16-19; canners and cutters 13.25-16; utility and commercial bulls 19.50-22.50; commercial to choice vealers 26-34.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(P)—Soybeans and oats displayed an easier undertone at the opening on the Board of Trade Wednesday. Wheat and corn held steady.

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JOSÉ FERRER Co-starring **KIM HUNTER**
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
Directed by WILLIAM WELLS
Produced by GEORGE STATION
A Paramount Picture
Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!
encore
THE NEWEST W. SOMMERSET MAUGHAM TRIUMPH!
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Fine Message To Rotarians By A. W. Short

Powerful Appeal For Conservation Needs And Good Citizenship

A message delivered from the speaker's heart which carried a powerful impression of one of the great concepts of good citizenship—responsibility toward conservation of natural resources—was delivered before Rotarians and guests at the Country Club Tuesday.

The man who gave this talk was A. W. Short, who, since September 1, 1951, has been supervisor of Conservation Education in the Division of Vocational Agriculture of the Department of Education.

In introducing him, Dr. Fred D. Woollard mentioned the speaker's early life history, how he had worked his way through college, faced many early life struggles and had been with the Marines in World War I when he was severely wounded.

Short has given much of his life to practicing the lessons of conservation and in trying to show other people its significance. He has found a great opportunity in his work which offers a roving commission to impress people in this state with the vital importance of fighting waste in our natural resources. Right now he works with 328 high schools in Ohio and with 10,000 Future Farmers taking vocational agriculture in high schools of the state.

His work is identified with a cooperative project sponsored and financed by the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the state Department of Education.

In his address Short declared that much greater progress can be made in Ohio if more than half the people can be made to realize the conservation is everybody's business.

He said that it was enough to make thinking people "sick at heart" to find so many people "gripping" about selfish and petty little things which would have been brushed aside as being of no consequence by our serious minded forefathers who had countless everyday problems which would make many people today become utterly aghast at the thought of having to face anything similar.

He declared that many people, eagerly in pursuit of pleasure and greedily for dollars, do not seem to be recognizing the setback they are giving to conservation of our natural resources and other phases of good citizenship.

Short asserted that our very manner of living today is establishing a tough job ahead for the youngsters who will be forced to a recognition of the necessity of practicing a better philosophy of the meaning of land and what conservation means to our national future.

HE CALLED ATTENTION to the fact that just the plain good earth has given the wealth from which our country has grown powerful but intimated that while he was not a pessimist, he regretted to see so many people seemingly thinking that land was only something for them to wear out in order that they could become richer more quickly.

Momentarily referring to the tragedy in his life when his own boy, a student in college, had to be swept into World War II, to die in a foreign land, he delivered a powerful appeal for the common sense of people to assert itself in a movement which will put an end to wars. He asserted that the war-minded figures of history, such as Hitler and others with similar ambitions, could well have been world leaders in good causes if they had devoted the same resolute energy and thought to constructive good for people instead of the selfish idea of becoming famous themselves through war.

IN THE COURSE of the pre-program business session of the club meeting, President Marilyn Riley called attention to the next club meeting on Tuesday, October 7 when District Governor Ken R. Symons, will visit Rotarians here and

Light Party Refreshments Discussed For Extension Service Class Here



LIGHT PARTY REFRESHMENTS were demonstrated to 50 women from five counties here Tuesday afternoon by Miss Sue Christian (center) of the Extension Service and Ohio State University nutritionist. Mrs. Olive Woodyard, Fayette County home demonstration agent (at right of Miss Christian), arranged the meeting. Looking on are Mrs. Edward Carson of Leesburg (extreme left), Mrs. Wayne Jenks (second from left) and Mrs. Karl Eifner of Jamestown (extreme right). (Record-Herald photo)

Fifty women from Fayette, Franklin, Pickaway, Clinton and Greene counties went into the problem of preparing and serving light party refreshments at a sort of nutrition clinic held by the Extension Service Tuesday afternoon in the Dayton Power & Light Co. building auditorium.

The women at the demonstration meeting are taking this training here so they can go back to their home communities and pass along the same information to their own groups or home demonstration clubs.

Arrangements for the meeting were made under the direction of Mrs. Olive Woodyard, Fayette County's home demonstration agent of the Extension Service.

The light party refreshments, the subject taken up by this training class Tuesday, were prepared and discussed by Miss Sue Christian, nutritionist of the Extension Service from Ohio State University.

She was assisted by Mrs. Woodyard and Miss Clara Smith, the home demonstration agent of Clinton County, and Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County's home demonstration agent.

TUESDAY'S LESSON on light party refreshments is a part of nutrition and for creating a greater appreciation of well-planned simple refreshments, table appointments and decorations and the simple types of service for group entertaining.

These refreshment courses were demonstrated and discussed by Miss Christian:

- (1) Special tomato juice and relish plate with punch bowl type of service.
- (2) Fresh fruit tray with coffee, served from a coffee table.
- (3) Fruit punch with orange bread served from a tea cart.
- (4) Low-fat milk drink, "peach smoothie."
- (5) Fruit ice and tea served on individual trays.

The next class is to be held Oct. 28 in the Farm Bureau building auditorium. The subject is to be "Which Weight, Lady," and it is to deal with the problem of weight control. Miss Christian is to conduct the demonstration and lead the discussion for this meeting, too.

Refugee Now Citizen; Husband Soon Will Be

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A young married woman who couldn't speak a word of English when she came to America as a refugee in 1946 has since graduated from high school and recently she became an American citizen.

Mrs. Irene Rosner had been jailed and persecuted in Poland before she came to America.

Buckeye Collection Asked By State

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—The Ohio Sesquicentennial Commission will use buckeyes (horse chestnuts) to advertise the state's 150th birthday next year.

It has asked Ohioans to collect and turn them in at state highway garages for storage. Next year the chestnuts will be handed to out-of-state visitors.

Ceremonial of Campfire Girls To Be Held Here Sunday Afternoon

Plans for one of the biggest events on the calendar of the Campfire Girls here today were complete, except possibly for the usual last minute details.

The annual ceremonial of the organization is to be held at the new public park east of Millikan Avenue Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. In case of bad weather the ceremonies are to be shifted to the auditorium on the second floor of the Farm Bureau building on South Fayette Street.

The ceremonies are for the purpose of welcoming new girls into membership, promoting eligible Blue Birds (members of the junior group) into full fledged Camp Fire Girls and awarding honor beads to those who have earned them.

The Campfire Girls who, through certain prescribed accomplishments, are ready to advance are to be awarded higher ranks in the organization. These include the ranks of Trail Seeker and Wood Gatherer.

There is to be singing by the girls and a solo by Mrs. Edmund Woodmansee. Rev. Francis T. McCarty is to offer prayer and there will be a talk on the meaning of the Campfire Girls' rules.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS are to be served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Anyone who is interested in the Campfire Girls program will be welcome at the Sunday ceremonies. Mrs. Don Murdock, president of the Washington C. H. Campfire Girls Council, emphasized.



Miss Janet Murray

There is to be a distinguished visitor at the big event this year, Mrs. Murdock revealed. She is Miss Janet Murray, regional field supervisor for Campfire Girls, Inc.

Miss Murray is to come here Thursday on her regular field visit with the council and remain over

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Washington C. H., Ohio

for the Sunday ceremonial.

While here, Mrs. Murdock said, Miss Murray will meet with Campfire and Blue Bird leaders and with committees of the organization's city council.

Before going into Campfire work in her present capacity, Miss Murray served on the staff of the dean of women at Syracuse University. Before that she was executive director of Campfire councils in Port Arthur, Tex., Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo.

Adlai Stevenson Is Old Indian

STANLEY, N. D., Oct. 1.—Adlai Stevenson boarded President Truman's campaign special for a moment here Monday.

He was dressed as usual—in a beaded buckskin suit and head-dress of feathers. Adlai is an Indian, a one-time scout for the Gros Ventre tribe. He's somewhere between 81 and 86 years old.

He got his English language name when the grandfather of the present Democratic candidate for President, also named Adlai Stevenson, was vice president under Grover Cleveland.

London, England, has not seen a total eclipse of the sun in the past 150 years.

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CRAIG'S**

Benefits Higher In Social Security

Quite a number of Fayette County persons now receiving old age and survivor insurance, beginning October 1, will find their checks increased by approximately 12 1/2 percent.

Starting on this date, under an amendment to the Social Security Act as revised by Congress, a total of 4,500,000 persons over the country, will find the payments boosted upward.

It is also reported that recipients of public assistance to the number of more than 5,000,000 will find their checks increased as a result of an additional grant to the various states of \$300,000,000. Actual increases in monthly payments depend upon policies of the different states. This group is made up of the aged who receive special aid, the blind, totally disabled and dependent children.

Social security benefits for those who have been under the law since 1937 will not measure up to payments received by those who did not come under the law until 1950. The latter payments will be higher in the top salary brackets.

Survivors of this group are still better provided for, with a widow with three children, for example, receiving as much as \$168.50 a month.

With nearly 5,000,000 persons now on social security benefit rolls, it is a foregone conclusion that payments will be boosted in future years. These benefits are not government gratuities, but are financed by workers themselves, plus a matching assessment on their employers.

Taxed To Death

When Congress gave President Truman a handsome increase in salary—from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year—a few days before his inauguration in January, 1949, it hooked on a \$50,000 tax-free expense account. The reason was that, after income taxes were deducted, the increase in salary was all but meaningless.

Members frequently point out that they

cannot serve in Congress without going into debt, drawing on their private resources, or receiving aid from enthusiastic admirers.

What stands out in all this is the intimation that Congressmen did not know what they were doing when they voted increases in income tax rates over the years until the present state of affairs was achieved. Citizens not on the government payroll know how Congressmen feel. Every time money changes hands between two Americans, a generous cut must be held out for the taxes demanded.

Would it be too much to expect the next Congress to slice income tax rates? It probably would. Congress can always find birds to throw the money to.

Wheat Surplus

Big wheat surpluses, with somewhat lower return to growers, are forecast unless planting for next year's crop is reduced. With this year's production estimated at nearly 1,500,000,000 bushels, the Department of Agriculture manifests concern as to the situation that would ensue should foreign demand for United States wheat decline.

Large crops by Canada and Argentina indicate this might happen.

The department admits that the wheat supply last June had reached the point to justify imposing acreage allotment and marketing controls on the 1953 crop in accordance with the farm act. Instead of using its authority, the department has limited action to counseling voluntary acreage reductions of at least 8 percent.

The reasons are not given for what amounts to a government hands-off policy. But many farmers do not like to be told how much they can raise. They have been quite vocal about it, and this is a presidential election year.

Wanted: Guarantee Sweet Dreams

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—Why doesn't some kind-hearted scientist invent a pill or magic potion to create pleasant dreams?

This is one of the world's great needs.

Life is such a living nightmare to millions today that they deserve and need peace in their sleep. But too often the goblins that infest their waking hours haunt their night minds, too, in even more magnified form.

It simply isn't fair. The quest for an elixir of youth may be doomed to failure, but science ought to be able to stave off a brew that will at least keep us young, happy and free of warts for our eight hours of slumber. If we all could stroll at ease in a Garden of Eden while asleep, it would be easier to face the troubles of the day. As it is now we often merely close our eyes on one set of horrors, and doze off only to face another set even worse.

Consciousness is a two-sided coin—Waking and sleeping—and is marked by fantasy in both periods. A man has some control of his dreams while he is awake. If the boss bawls him out, his

mind immediately creates an interior drama in which he himself becomes head of the corporation and the boss becomes a janitor.

Every bum is a hero in his waking fantasies. But once he drowns off his conscience remorselessly takes over and makes him a bigger bum. It is only a legend that bums have happy dreams; they are even shabbier in their nightmares.

That is the trouble with dreams asleep. You have no control over them. Only a man with insomnia can be sure of remaining a hero in his fantasies after midnight.

Even dogs and innocent children are harried by bad dreams. The other night a friend of mine was startled by the crying of his 6-year-old daughter. When he went to comfort her, she said: "Daddy, I dreamed I was in a boat with two men. They were rowing around in the water picking up pieces of paper, and every piece of paper was where a little boy had died."

Why should a child have such an inexplicable nightmare? Presentiments of death and disaster come to all of us at times and gloom our slumber for no reason that we know. Sleep,

which Shakespeare called the balm of hurt minds and sore nature's bath, then is neither bath nor balm, but a cold shower of terror, from which we rouse sweating.

Mankind's three most common dreams are these:

1. A shy person finds himself naked in a jeering crowd.

2. You suddenly find yourself able to float or fly with the greatest of ease.

3. You go along picking up a long row of dimes, quarters and half dollars on a sidewalk.

My trouble is that I have all these dreams at once. I'm soaring along without my trousers on vainly reaching down trying to grab coins from the sidewalk until all at once I crash—and wake up on the floor, poor as ever and nursing a bruised elbow.

What I want is for science to come up with a capsule to create a shining world of dream in which no man is bald, he wears a new \$150 suit with his pockets full of gold pieces, all women are fair, politicians are speechless, and income tax collectors intrude only to blow a bugle that announces a big refund. Why should a capsule like that be harder to make than an atom bomb?

Atonement for Human Errors

By George Sokolsky

In the faith of my fathers, atonement is an essential expression of the relationship of man to God. It is accepted that man is fallible. His judgment is often wrong. His acts often bring harm

to others; his failures may result in calamities even to those who are strangers.

In the philosophy of my ancestors, a man could not shirk his responsibility. When he sinned, when he transgressed, when he did evil, he could not lean on the crutch of human weakness. He could not claim that he had done his best. He had to atone for his errors.

The fast of Yom Kippur, to which Jews throughout the world consecrate themselves today, is called in English, the day of atonement. It is a day on which men, women and children of the Jewish faith confess their sins and atone for them. All confess together and stone in the presence of each other.

The experience of my people is long upon this earth. This year is 5713 of known history for them.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin — President
F. F. Rodentels — General Manager
F. E. Tipton — Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 136-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy 5c.

Business—2303 News—9701 Society—25291

and although the record of a people is not transmissible in blood and memory, it is handed down from father to son in traditions, in the knowledge of life and character and conduct.

And this we know: That hard times follow good times; that the seven lean cows, as Joseph knew, would consume the seven fat cows; that after great prosperity always comes troubled times and fearful people. This has been human experience and perhaps what often makes the Jew so touchy is that from Abraham until this very day, he has witnessed the curious phenomenon that wise and competent men, as well as knaves and fools, foul their own world and they have grown rich and powerful and sure. Only those who live in the fear of retribution live prudently.

Thus, we, in this country, have ourselves witnessed the change-over from good times to bad, from profligacy to the need for frugality, from sureness to fear. We were the richest people on earth before 1929 and little taxed; we are now the most taxed people on earth and constantly going deeper in debt. We were proud and independent, each man sure in his own home, roving for his family by his own ingenuity and hard work of his government. Since 1932, we have become increasingly dependent upon government.

For more than a century, we lived in peace with all the world (except for the slight Spanish-American war). Since 1917, we have engaged in what seems to be a constant, unending, costly war in which our sons are being devoured and our wealth consumed.

It is unbelievable that these changes are without cause. Everything in life has meaning. Everything in each man's life is re-

lated to all that has gone before. Therefore, when the greatest and richest and most powerful of all nations faces disaster and piles confusion upon confusion, the cause must be sought, the explanation must be found.

We have sinned. We have sinned as individuals; we have sinned as a people. We have erected false idols; we have followed false prophets. We have deserted God and God's natural law; we have accepted the sly speeches of glib men rather than the majesty of tradition. We have deserted liberty and human dignity for wanton security, for promises of plenty. We have preferred wisecracks and gags to wisdom and experience. We have listened to the siren of internationalism and have forsaken patriotism. We have forgotten Moses, Christ, Aristotle and toyed with Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

We have pursued fun as an end and abandoned our children to self-indulgence. We have tolerated corruption and watched our families disintegrate by divorce.

For these sins we are being punished inexorably. The ultra-modern will laugh at this; they ridicule the supernatural and the eternal. But troubled times have come upon our generation. We are discontented. We are worried. We live in fear of insecurity, of war, of lost sons. Those are the facts of our times.

For these facts, we need to atone, for we are the authors of our errors. Proud of our great scientific knowledge and abundant engineering skill, we do not even approximate the contentment of our grandparents, who knew not the automobile, the radio, television, the washing machine, antibiotics or the atom bomb. But they did know God. Copyright 1951 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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"Say Whoa!"

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Not long ago, pneumonia in a child often brought death, or else complications that remained for years or for life.

New drugs and forms of treatment have greatly changed this picture. Childhood pneumonia is still very serious, but doctors generally agree that it is no longer the problem it once was. Most of the severe, sudden attacks can now be controlled, and the serious complications prevented.

Infection Hangs On

There is another side to pneumonia, however, that has defied modern drugs. It is not just an acute disease that flares up, then leaves, but has a tendency to turn into a chronic infection and hang on. Such chronic infections of the lungs and respiratory tract are still prevalent, in spite of penicillin and other antibiotics. For example, one group of chil-

dren with prolonged and recurring respiratory infections were given X-ray examinations, which revealed that the real trouble was chronic infection of the lung.

In certain children, respiratory infections seem to clear up, only to return. These children have a tendency toward a relapsing form of bronchitis, in which the tubes to the lung are seriously infected, lost their elasticity, and become almost useless. This disease, known as bronchiectasis, tends to get worse as time goes on. It is also reported that five per cent of all children have suffered from bronchitis in one form or another.

Not a Complete Cure

Thus, we must face the fact that the antibiotic drugs, which have served so well in controlling pneumonia, do not completely cure the disease. It may take several weeks of observation and treatment before a child can be discharged as cured.

The child with any severe type of lung infection or pneumonia may have to continue treatment much longer than the few days it takes to clear up the discomfort and fever. It may be several weeks before all the infection has been destroyed. After this, the child should have frequent examinations by the doctor, to make sure no damage is left in the lungs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. Q: For the last few weeks I have had a recurrent pain in my right shoulder. What can be the matter with me?

Answer: Pain in the shoulder may be due to a variety of disturbances, such as inflammation of the muscles, nerves, or joints, some circulatory disorder; a disturbance in the spine or to a disorder affecting nervous system in general.

A thorough study should be made by your physician to find the cause, so that proper treatment may be started.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Weather; maximum, 56; minimum, 42.

A Lions Club social get-together held at the Merchant's Building at the Fairgrounds Tuesday night was attended by 70 percent of the organization's members.

Ten Years Ago

Rose Avenue PTA gets set for year's activity; committee named before Supt. Murray tells of "schools in wartime."

Frank Michael now assistant manager; takes post at the U. S. employment office.

Fifteen Years Ago

Washington C. H. Record-Herald published largest newspaper

ever issued in Washington C. H. It is 64 pages, Fayette Farm Festival edition.

George Baker returned on the Cunard White Star Liner, Georgia, from a trip to England and France. He was a member of the student orchestra aboard the ship.

Twenty Years Ago

Just three marriage licenses were issued from the Fayette County Probate Court, during the month of September.

Chillicothe Road opened after having been closed for two months.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Washington High holds London to scoreless tie.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Is the "funny bone" that tingles when you bang your elbow really a bone?
2. Is there any European country which has never fought a war?
3. Was the Ferris wheel invented by a man named Ferris?
4. Can you finish this quotation, "Procrastination..."?
5. What type creature was Chanticleer?

Watch Your Language

DETECT—(de-tek)—verb transitive: to uncover, reveal; to discover the character or action of; to discover the existence, presence, or fact of something hidden or obscure. Origin: Latin—Detectus, past participle of De-tegere, to detect, from De plus tegere, to cover.

Your Future

Be patient, but determined. The chances are that you will reach a major goal during this impor-

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Memorials

"There is No Substitute For Fair Dealing"

Nixon's Ohio

Tour Changed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — (AP) — The Nixon campaign headquarters has announced a revised itinerary for the Republican vice presidential nominee's two-day tour of Ohio, Oct. 7 and 8.

The first itinerary included 11 stops, while the latest one lists 13 stops. The schedule includes:

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Steubenville, Dennison, Coshocton, Newark, Zanesville and Canton by train, with a major speech scheduled at Canton.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Lima, Wapakoneta, Sidney, Bellefontaine, Lancaster, Logan and Athens by train. Parkersburg, W. Va., and Pittsburgh by plane.

On Friday, Oct. 10, Nixon will visit Pennsylvania cities near the Ohio border by train.

The Ohio Republican headquarters says it does not know the exact times Nixon will be in the Ohio communities.

Lord Astor Dies

CLIVEDEN, England, Oct. 1 — (AP) — Viscount Astor, prominent British publisher and husband of Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor, died Tuesday. He was 73.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Public Sale

Wed., Oct. 15

Sale will be held at the Fair Grounds, Washington C. H.

60 Dairy Cattle 60

Consisting of 40 Registered Ayrshires; 20 Grade Guernseys; Jerseys and Short Horns; 30 head of fresh cows, several close springers; 5 open heifers, 1 naturally polled bull calf, 1 polled Heifer with calf. This is a real herd of dairy cattle. All blood tested within 30 days of sale. Sale starts at 12:30.

Paul E. Sanger, Auctioneer.

PRESTON DRAV, Owner

SAVE MONEY - BIG TRADE-IN

YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

ON A SET OF NEW

Firestone

TIRES

YOU CAN GET A SET OF

4 FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$250

A WEEK

BARNHART OIL CO.

"BETTER BUY AT BARNHART"

Corner Market & North Streets Phone 22281

\$75.00

A quick handy loan - get it on your own. Use it well. Make

money with it.

141 E. Court Ph. 2542

Paul VanVoorhis, Mgr.

COSTS ONLY \$4.62

... when repaid in 3 monthly payments.

Whether you want \$10 or \$1000

always call us about it.

The CITY LOAN

AND SAVINGS COMPANY

French To Fix

Broken Airfields

PARIS, Oct. 1 — French officials say that repairs will be made on schedule to defective runways on three air bases in France assigned to the U. S. Air Force.

American officials said Saturday that U. S. jet planes had been unable to use the fields because the runways were soft, crumbling or badly cracked. The fields are at Chaumont and Toul-Rosiere in Eastern France, and at Laon-ouvion in Northeast France.

Mme. Chiang Fails

To Show Progress

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 — (AP) — Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, in a hospital here since Aug. 16 for treatment of a skin disorder, is showing little improvement.

K. W. Yu, her spokesman, said she had a bad reaction from dosages of ACTH, a "miracle drug," when she first was hospitalized. Since then her doctors have been slowly withdrawing the drug.

'Dud' Bullet Kills

Clevelander, 33

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 — (AP) — Emil M. Zorko, 33, shot and killed himself Monday in front of his wife.

His wife, Leona, 29, told police the gun had only one cartridge in it. "My husband thought it was a dud. He pointed the revolver at his chest, spun the cylinder and pulled the trigger," she said.

COLD WEATHER COMING

GET THEM UP BEFORE FUEL BILLS GET YOU DOWN

Weather-Seal

STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS

Weather-Seal®

REDWOOD STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS AND DOORS

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"Member Chamber Commerce"

CHECK THE FEATURES... PICK THE WINNER

It's the big, new Double-Oven Westinghouse PRESIDENT

SPEED-ELECTRIC RANGE

In capacity... in features... in performance, there's no other medium-priced range that can match the new Westinghouse President! Just look at what you get:

Double-Oven Capacity—Two big ovens to do all your baking, roasting, broiling.

Stop Watch Speed—Super Corox is the world's fastest heating surface unit.

Any-Rack Baking—Miracle Sealed Ovens let you bake in any rack position with uniform results every time.

Completely Automatic Cooking—An automatic Electric Timer starts and stops oven cooking as you wish.

Tel-A-Glance Controls—For easiest and most accurate cooking control.

... of course, it's electric!



YOU CAN BE SURE

... IF IT'S

Westinghouse

ONLY

\$329.95

Low down payment

Terms to fit your budget

Model CC-774

Armstrong's Electric Shop

Open Evenings

New Holland

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Kensington Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Fred D. Woollard was hostess to members of the Tuesday Kensington Club at her home. A full representation of the membership was present and the ladies enjoyed visiting over their needlework during the afternoon. Mums in the beautiful fall colors were arranged throughout the home. A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

Parents Arrange Surprise Event

Judy McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadden was completely surprised Sunday when three of her intimate friends arrived at her home to help her celebrate her ninth birthday. They were Onda McCoy, Carol Ann Boyd and Lorraine Smith. The girls enjoyed riding the pony

and a peanut hunt. Judy received lovely birthday remembrances for which she expressed her thanks. Later in the afternoon the group was seated at a table centered with the traditional birthday cake iced in pastel colors with the words "Happy Birthday, Judy". Character dolls which were favors along with large suckers, also decorated the table. Grandparents of the honor guest participated in the event. They were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Riley of Washington C. H., and Mr. Mrs. Frank McFadden of London.

Birthday Party

Mrs. George Blackmore entertained a birthday party Saturday for her daughter Gayle on her eighth birthday which occurred Sunday. Twelve girls and boys participated in the delightful event with contests and games furnishing entertainment. Prizes were won by Marvin Carr, Regina Joseph, Ronnie Eisenbrey and Nancy Sue Graves. The honor guest received many lovely gifts and the traditional ice cream and cake was served to those present. Guests included Ronnie Eisenbrey, Jane Foster, Roger Lee Houseman, Butch Reiber, Wilma Rae Williams, Rebecca and Nancy Sue Graves, Judy Haines, Regina Joseph, Margaret Wallace, Patty Moore, Marvin Carr, Mrs. Otto Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Waugh and Mrs. Edward Joseph.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Telephone Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1
Gamma Circle of CCL at the home of Mrs. Richard Wood. 7:45 P. M.
VFW Auxiliary meeting in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M. Inspection.
Pledge party of Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA at Brandenburg cottage at Lake Cowan, 7 P. M.
Alpha Circle CCL at the home of Mrs. Charles Reinke. 7:45 P. M.
Twin Oaks Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2
The Washington Garden Club at the home of Mrs. T. N. Willis, 7:30 P. M.
Matrons of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. John Glenn at 2 P. M.
Good Hope WSCS at the home of Mrs. Robert Rodgers, 1:30 P. M.
Willing Workers of Bookwalter at the home of Mrs. Cleon Coe, 2 P. M.
Mt. Olive WSCS at Mt. Olive Church, 2 P. M.
Marion PTA meets at Marion school house, 8 P. M.
The Union Township Community Club at the home of Mrs. Harry Bell, 2 P. M.
Mail Bag Club at the home of Mrs. Ora Daniels, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3
Ladies of GAR luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 1 P. M.
Staunton WSCS at the home of Miss Ethel Hidy, 2 P. M.
New Martinsburg WCTU at the home of Mrs. Elba Carson, 2 P. M.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
MHG Class at the Church House 7:30 P. M.
Forest Chapter No. 122 Bloomingburg at the Masonic Hall, 8 P. M. Friendship night.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
Browning Club meeting at the home of Mrs. George Sever, 7:30 P. M.
Good Hope Grange at Grange Hall, 8 P. M. Inspection.
Bloomingburg Kensington Club at the home of Mrs. Don Thornton, 12 noon, covered dish luncheon.

Greer Peaches
\$5.80 Case
EAVEY'S
117 W. Court St.

Holland Bulbs
Direct Importation
Tulips, Hyacinths. All Colors.
Narcissus, Crocuses
Henry Sparks
We Make Keys And Repair Locks.



RED SILK VELVET ON WHITE LACE—Fashion Herbert Sondheim's white bathe lace evening dress with heart-shaped neckline for fall and winter, 1952-53.

ROAD BLOCKED
WILLIAMSBURG—When a large tank, 80 feet in length, slipped from its moorings on a freight car, the N&W Railroad was blocked for hours near here.

Don't wait for your household equipment to break down or stop running before you clean and inspect it. At the first sign of trouble, you will probably know you have waited too long.

Magazines - Greeting Cards
Sporting Goods
Smoker's Supplies
Gift Wrapping
Candies - Bulk Or Box
RIFE'S
"Central Ohio's Most Complete Newstand"
Corner Court & Main Streets

SPECIAL SELLING!
MADE TO YOUR ORDER
VENETIAN BLINDS
49c sq. ft.
REGULARLY 60c
These are the famous DURACRAFT quality blinds made with benderized steel slats, with solid ladder tapes and with steel enclosed head... with white, cream or ecru color slats... and 18 colors in tapes with matching cords.
This Special Is Good 'Til Oct. 10th.
Over 20,000,000 Venetian Blinds were sold last year, more than ever before... so they are increasing in popularity everywhere. Take advantage of this special get Venetian Blinds to your own order and SAVE!
LET US FIGURE WITH YOU! PHONE 33621!

Lay Your Own
Tile Floors
And Save Lots
BIG SAVINGS
When You Install Your Own Floors
We can supply you with ASPHALT, PLASTIC, RUBBER, LINOLEUM and HARDWOOD TILE... and you can lay them a tile at a time and save the high cost of laying.
A great number of smart designs can be worked out... we'll show you how and help you with designs. Let Us figure with you.
STEEN'S

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig entertained as guests at a buffet supper Tuesday evening Mrs. Beryl Stoner, Mrs. Hoy Swaney of West Unity; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stoner of this city. Other guests included Mr. W. E. Craig, Mary Lou and Warren Craig. Later in the evening Mrs. Beryl Stoner, Mrs. Hoy Swaney and Mr. Doyle Stoner drove to Columbus for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stoner at their home in Grandview.

Mrs. Mabel M. Ott has returned to her home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hicks in Waukegan, Ill.

Dick Korn has returned to his studies at Ohio State University, being enrolled in his senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Baker of Detroit, Michigan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Thompson.

Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Lucy Glascoe, Mrs. Willard Story and Mrs. Charles McLean left Wednesday on a week's motoring trip to Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mrs. John Wyatt, sons Joe and John of St. Louis were supper guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fout and family. Later they motored to Highland to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fout.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Arnold of Springfield were week-end guests of Mrs. J. Edmund Smith.

Middletown Cafe Operator Cited

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1—(AP)—A Middletown cafe operator was out on \$1,000 bond Tuesday after pleading innocent to an indictment charging him with income tax evasion. Carl P. Weber, 64, was arraigned in U. S. District Court Monday. He

Date Chosen For Wedding In Cincinnati

A large family connection and many friends are learning with interest of the announcement of the approaching marriage made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lewis of Cincinnati of their daughter, Janet Elaine to Mr. Frank B. Sollars of Washington C. H.

The bride-to-be has chosen Saturday, November 8 as her wedding date. The marriage ceremony is to take place at the Kennedy Heights Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati.

Miss Lewis is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Haines and the niece of Mrs. Hays Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Jean S. Nisley of Washington C. H. She is a graduate nurse of Christ Hospital Cincinnati.

Mr. Sollars is engaged in farming in this county and following their marriage, they will reside in this community.

was said to have operated a hand-book in Middletown in 1947 and 1948. Judge John H. Druffel set trial for Dec. 8.

Lightning strokes differ in the time electric current flows down the stroke. When it flows for a major fraction of a second it may set fires.

Let Us Create
See how it offers lasting flattery to you and your new fall wardrobe.
WILL-O-WAVE
BEAUTY SALON
Peggy Parr - Betty Taylor
Phone 8351
116 E. Market St.

Class Convenes Tuesday Night

The September meeting of the Willing to Help Class of Mc-Nair Church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Williams.

The reading from the Scripture by Mrs. Ray Weiland opened the session followed by the Lord's Prayer.

During the business session the date of November 8 was set for a rummage sale to be held in the church basement. Members of the group also set a tentative date of October 11 and October 12 to visit the mission school at Morris Fork, Kentucky. At various times during the year donations are made to this school by the women of the class.

During the social hour clever contests were conducted by Mrs. Ray.

RUMMAGE SALE
GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
(Fellowship Hall)
Saturday Oct. 4
1 P. M.
SPONSORED BY:
WSCS

WIN
\$10,000!
GET YOUR
ENTRY
BLANKS
AT KROGER'S

mond Emrick with favors going to Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. Loren Reif, Mrs. Ed Richardson, Mrs. Martin O'Cull and Mrs. Ray Weiland.

Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Raymond Emrick.

If apples are not covered while they are being baked, they should be basted often with the juices in the pan. If they are covered, they will usually only need to be basted a few times.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For Greater Savings... it's
KING KASH
Furniture
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Sure To Score...
Yes, you'll score high with your family and guests when you serve frozen foods which have been properly prepared. But whether you rent a locker or have a home freezer, or have both, here are three rules you must follow to get the best frozen foods...
RULE ONE—Meats must be properly cut, ground, boned, and trimmed. We have the experience and the equipment to do this for you economically and expertly.
RULE TWO—Meats must be properly packaged for freezing. We use the correct moisture-proof wrappings and apply them with the latest methods.
RULE THREE—Meats for storage in the locker or home freezer must be quick-frozen at sub-zero temperatures. We have the refrigeration for doing this.
Frozen Food Lockers
604 Rose Ave. Phone 26751

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SALE!
WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS 99c
Heavy Grade ENAMELWARE 77c each
BEAUTIFUL SOFA PILLOWS 83c
BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS 88c
PLAID YARN RUGS 77c
FANCY CUPS and SAUCERS 25c
MEN'S WHITE 'KERCHIEFS 83c
TOTS' FLANNELETTE P J's 97c
NEW HANDBAGS for Fall 99c plus tax
CHOCOLATE DROPS delicious! 23c lb.
REGAL TISSUES Big 300 count, soft white facial tissues. 47c
Men's Plaid FLANNEL SHIRTS 1.77
Heavy 20x40 inch TURKISH TOWELS 38c
Tailored NYLON CURTAINS 1.97 pair
PRINTED SILK SQUARES 44c
FULL FASHIONED NYLONS 64c
2 pairs \$1.25
SALE STARTS THURSDAY OCT. 2
G.C. Murphy Co.
SALE STARTS THURSDAY OCT. 2

Better Look At Grid Teams Due Saturday

Picture Of Standouts Still Hazy; Early Results Surprising

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 — (P)—The college football picture, which has been hazy since the campaign got under way two weeks ago, should come into sharper focus when the smoke of battle clears Saturday.

Many of the early season results have been surprising—although not amazing—with many of the teams that the experts picked to cut a swath through their schedules instead barely staggering along.

Michigan State, for example, was accorded the No. 1 spot in the pre-season Associated Press poll to finish operations as the top-ranked team in the country. But the Spartans had to come from behind to whip Michigan, a have-not of the Big Ten these days, 27-13, Saturday.

But don't sell State short. Biggie Munn's lads have a habit of letting the opposition get away running only to come along at the end to pull the victory out of the fire.

MICHIGAN State plays Oregon State in its second game in Portland, Ore., and should experience no such difficulty.

Pessimists already are predicting an end to the longest winning streak in college football—Princeton's 23 games. But they're kindly waiting until two weeks hence when Charlie Caldwell's Ivy League champions battle Penn.

The reason for the doleful outlook is Princeton's unimpressive 14-0 victory over Columbia, and Penn's well-played 7-7 tie with Notre Dame.

In the Big Ten conference, the title may be decided Saturday when Illinois visits Wisconsin. Illinois is the defending champion but some have ranked Wisconsin as a strong choice to dethrone the Illini.

The Pacific Coast Conference is running pretty much according to form with California the team to beat—just as it always is. The Golden Bears, with Johnny Olszewski handling the main offensive chores, looked good turning back Missouri, 28-14. They journey to Minnesota this week.

Lexington Trots

First Race, Derby-Morality 18 Class Pace, \$4200.
Miss Marie (C. Higgins) ... 1
Battle Prince (Hatch) ... 2
Steward Lad (D. Miller) ... 3
Times, 2:00, 1:59 2/5. Also started—Red Brewer 4-5, Hi-Loss Forbes 6-4, Mighty Brewer 5-6, Lucy F 7-7, Mighty Prince 10-8, T. D. Castle 8-11, Gates Hanover 12-9, Eileen Volo 9-12, Castanet 11-10.

Second, Hanover Shoe Filly Stake, 2-Year-old Trot, \$15,164.19.
Earls Song (Smart) ... 2
aPia Hanover (Simpson) ... 1
bMiss Decatur (D. Miller) ... 3
alsoletta Hanover (Sheppard) ... 4
Times, 2:04 3/5, 2:03 1/5. Also started—alovely Hanover 9-4, Halstorm 5-7, bHeliocopter 8-6, Darn Quick 6-9, True Flite 1-10, Worth While 12-8, Ole Blue Hen 10-11, Bewitch 11-12.
aSimpson Stable entry; bDel Miller Stable entry.

Third, Newport Stock Farm, 14 Pace, \$3360.
Prince Adio (C. Higgins) ... 1
Atomic Might (Hatch) ... 2
Guinea Fold (Hungerford) ... 3
Times, 1:58, 1:59 3/5.

Fourth, Cimarron Ranch 2-Year-old Trot, \$10,700.
Newport Star (A. Cameron) ... 1
Famous Hanover (Ervin) ... 2
Singing Sword (D. Miller) ... 3
Times, 2:07, 2:04 3/5. Also started—Bengali 3-5, Dartagon 5-4, Wildwood Boy 6-6.

Fifth, Station WLAP 2-Year-Old Pace, \$600.
Nobler (S. Russell) ... 14.60 4.40 2.60
Keenawaw Hanover (L.) ... 3.60 2.20
Trig County (Riegler) ... 3.20
Time, 2:04. Also started—Hi-Loss Surprise, Hainley, Nitty Waxy, Bold Knight.

Sixth, Lexington Herald Leader, Conditioned, Trot, \$800.
Poplar Perry (Winger) 4.20 2.60 2.10
Parachute Solk (S. Ral.) ... 4.00 2.10
Nancy Dear (Ervin) ... 2.20
Time, 2:04. Also started—Full Force, George Van.

The sixth annual National Hockey League All Star game will be played in Detroit's Olympia Stadium on Sunday, Oct. 5.

The first NCAA cross-country meet was founded and promoted in 1938 by Ralph H. Young, Michigan State director of athletics.

18TH ANNUAL
WORLD'S
CHAMPIONSHIP
HORSE
PULLING
CONTESTS
TO
DYNAMOMETER

Urbana, Ohio
FAIRGROUNDS
Sunday, Oct., 5th

Commercial League

Helrich's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Reno	131	137	191	459
Thornton	147	144	148	439
Whitaker	161	145	190	496
Belles	142	188	234	564
Helrich's	176	163	190	469
TOTALS	809	775	827	2411
Handicap	132	122	132	386
Total Inc. H. C.	941	897	959	2807

Br. Brock 1	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hopewell	135	168	125	428
Watson	133	165	149	447
Belles	142	188	234	564
Brown	132	197	122	451
Connell	142	170	169	481
TOTALS	139	188	190	517
Handicap	125	125	125	375
Total Inc. H. C.	913	976	963	2852

Br. Brock 2	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sunlight	171	150	202	523
Masters	160	192	192	544
Curtis	169	172	166	507
Carter	142	165	129	436
Schuler	136	172	149	457
TOTALS	138	161	183	482
Handicap	125	125	125	375
Total Inc. H. C.	913	976	963	2852

Cudahy	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	138	156	181	475
Cypers	139	160	141	440
Evans	139	142	191	472
Breakfield	130	166	147	443
Ellars	181	127	114	422
TOTALS	851	726	739	2316
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total Inc. H. C.	999	874	887	2760

Halliday's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Shastee	157	192	191	540
R. Blade	119	118	135	372
F. Blade	187	146	152	485
Chaffin	136	116	145	397
Stanford	124	149	153	426
TOTALS	721	721	721	2163
Handicap	176	176	176	528
Total Inc. H. C.	897	897	897	2691

Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Chaney	117	137	126	380
Van Zant	142	168	127	437
Dunton	133	114	128	375
Henry	146	172	162	480
Christman	157	145	136	438
TOTALS	689	728	701	2118
Handicap	174	174	174	522
Total Inc. H. C.	863	902	875	2640

Fight Results

Tuesday Night

HOUSTON, Tex.—Bobby Dykes, 152, San Antonio, outpointed Joe Arthur, 159, Indianapolis, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Ramon Fuentes, 146, Los Angeles, stopped John La Broi, 153, Chicago, 7.

MILWAUKEE — Joe Michel, 144 1/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Virgil Akins, 138, St. Louis, 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Mario Trigo, 142 1/2, Los Angeles, outpointed Marcel (Rocky) Brisebois, 147, Montreal, 10.

NEWARK, N. J.—Doug Carter, 139 1/2, Newark, outpointed Mario Moreno, 141, New York, 8.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, 18-year-old Columbus freshman who scored three touchdowns in Ohio State's 33-13 win over Indiana Saturday, is only a sub.

Coach Woody Hayes said Cassidy will alternate between right and left halfback against Purdue Saturday. He'll substitute for Bob Watkins at right half and for Fred Bruney at left half. Doug Goodsell of Columbus is the No. 1 sub for Watkins, but a knee injury probably will keep him out of the Purdue game.

Good Hope Kimball, p ... 3 0 1 0
Baird, 3b ... 2 1 1 0
Dienn, ss ... 2 1 1 0
Whaley, cf ... 3 0 1 0
McFadden, c ... 3 0 1 0
Straley, 2b ... 3 0 1 0
Adams, lf ... 3 0 1 0
Overly, rf ... 3 0 1 0
Ritenour, cf ... 3 0 1 0
Smith, lf ... 3 1 1 0
Hazelbaker, rf ... 1 2 0 0
Lambert, lf ... 0 0 0 0
Totals ... 23 12 14 3

Good Hope Kimball, p ... 3 0 1 0
Baird, 3b ... 2 1 1 0
Dienn, ss ... 2 1 1 0
Whaley, cf ... 3 0 1 0
McFadden, c ... 3 0 1 0
Straley, 2b ... 3 0 1 0
Adams, lf ... 3 0 1 0
Overly, rf ... 3 0 1 0
Ritenour, cf ... 3 0 1 0
Smith, lf ... 3 1 1 0
Hazelbaker, rf ... 1 2 0 0
Lambert, lf ... 0 0 0 0
Totals ... 23 12 14 3

TEAM ... 12 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Jeffersonville ... 4 0 2 0 2 2 12 14 3
Good Hope ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 3

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

"Look Better Longer"

Sun-Proof, Wallhide, Waterspar, Florhide, Wallpaper

Washington Paint & Glass Co.

121-125 N. Fayette St. Phone 6361

"Big Cold Coming!"

Don't get caught. Come in today for

Dupont

ANTI-FREEZE

DAVID ELLIS

"Super - Service Station"

"Dealer In Sinclair Products"

1204 Columbus Ave.



Ralph Kiner Offered For Sale By Bucs

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)—Ralph Kiner, seven-time homerun king of the National League, has been placed on the market to the highest bidder.

The Associated Press also learned Wednesday that the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves had shown interest in the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger but were balking at the "skyscraping" figure put on him by Pittsburgh General Manager Branch Rickey.

"Sure, we're interested in Kiner," a Braves official said. "Why shouldn't we be? We're not the only ones anxious to get him."

A Cub official said practically the same thing.

"We'd like to have Kiner," the Chicago representative confessed. "He always hit well in Wrigley Field. We're willing to go pretty high for him, too. But from what I've heard, Rickey wants too much."

"Neither official wished to be identified."

Kiner, who will be 30 years old Oct. 27, is ranked as one of the greatest sluggers baseball has ever known. The 6-foot-2 native of New Mexico has led or tied for the National League lead in homeruns ever since he came up to the majors in 1946.

One drawback to the sale of Kiner is his huge salary. The good-natured outfielder was paid \$75,000 last year, second in the majors only to Stan Musial's \$85,000 salary. It was a one-year pact.

Good Hope Beaten By Jeff Ball Team

The Jeffersonville High School Tiger baseball team scored an even dozen runs to swamp a team from the Good Hope High School, 12 to 2, on the Good Hope lot.

The game was featured by a lot of extra base hits by Jeff, including two triples by Coe, Hannah, Bock and Exline each banged out two baggers for the winners.

Good Hope was held to only two hits by Coppock, Kimball, Baird and Dunn nicked him for the three singles.

Kimball was the losing pitcher. He gave up 14 hits and struck out three. Coppock sent six players down on strikes.

Jeffersonville	AB	R	H	E
Hannah, 3b	1	1	1	0
McFarland, 3b	4	1	1	0
Coil, 2b	1	0	0	1
Coppock, p	3	0	1	1
Coe, ss	5	2	2	0
Bock, cf	4	1	1	1
Wright, c	4	2	2	0
Sams, rf	0	0	0	0
Exline, rf	0	0	0	0
Ritenour, cf	3	1	1	0
Smith, lf	3	1	1	0
Hazelbaker, rf	1	2	0	0
Lambert, lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	14	3

Good Hope	AB	R	H	E
Kimball, p	3	0	1	0
Baird, 3b	2	1	1	0
Dienn, ss	2	1	1	0
Whaley, cf	3	0	1	0
McFadden, c	3	0	0	0
Straley, 2b	3	0	0	0
Adams, lf	3	0	0	0
Overly, rf	3	0	0	0
Ritenour, cf	3	0	0	0
Penwell, lf	3	0	0	0
Bush, 3b	3	0	0	2
Totals	23	2	3	3

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Jeffersonville	4	0	2	0	2	2	12	14	3	
Good Hope	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	3	

Sports

The Record-Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1952
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Here Are Last-Minute Quotes On Eve Of Series Opener

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1 — (P)—Here are the last-minute quotes from the opposing pitchers in the opener of the World Series Wednesday at Ebbets Field:

Joe Black, Brooklyn.—The way I feel right now it's just another ball game. The Yankees don't awe me at all.

After watching them work out, I realized they were just another ball club. They're a good ball club, but the Dodgers seem to be a pretty good club, too.

Allie Reynolds, New York — I feel OK. I know that the Series starts today. I believe we're up for the game. I know I am, and that's about it.

Outfielders Carl Furillo of the Brooks and Gene Woodling of the Yankees, each of whom is nursing a slight injury, were not worrying.

FURILLO's left hand is taped. "The only time I feel my pain is when I swing at one and miss it," said Carl. "But the bandage helps."

Woodling's groin injury seems to have healed and he said he felt "fine" when he lifted his bat.

Commissioner Ford Frick laid down a couple of rules to keep the games going at a brisk pace:

1. No more than four men to gather around the pitchers' mound when the hurler is in distress.

2. The batter must run toward first base immediately after a dropped third strike. If he doesn't, he's out.

Latest line had the odds on the Yanks to take the series, 8-9. Translated to man-to-man betting, a Yank supporter has to give 9-5 while a Dodger fan can get 8-5. Yanks favored to take first and second games at 6-7.

This isn't like the old days in Brooklyn. Not a parade, nor even a demonstration. When the Brooks won in '41, you would have thought the millenium had arrived. Now it's habit. Even Dodger rooters are getting blasé about it.

Wilmington Pub.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Briggs	178	146	148	472
Marlin	157	216	167	539
Wilkins	139	133	118	390
Calvert	154	161	190	505
Sutton	135	115	140	406
TOTALS	181	721	757	2359
Handicap	105	105	105	315
Total Inc. H. C.	886	826	862	2574

Ewing Gro.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Barnes	212	167	151	530
Johnson	138	171	157	466
Speckman	162	165	156	483
C. Noon	221	138	143	502
W. Noon	234	168	132	534
Scott	146	166	189	501
TOTALS	906	810	870	2586
Handicap	165	165	165	505
Total Inc. H. C.	1063	975	1035	2893

Hall's Uphol.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Reisinger	146	146	146	438
Varney	138	164	169	471
Christman	155	161	138	454
Hall	111	116	138	435
Gorman	152	152	147	451
Armbrust	166	168	132	466
TOTALS	687	724	778	2189
Handicap	183	183	183	549
Total Inc. H. C.	870	907	961	2678

Greenfield	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bowers	140	167	115	422
Stewart	152	152	152	456
Armbrust	166	168	132	466
Gordon	162	161	180	503
Losey	179	161	156	496
TOTALS	779	809	775	2363
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Total Inc. H. C.	943	953	919	2815

Craig's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Belles	146	172	171	489
Wright, c	137	188	201	526
Vollette	159	175	176	510
Lawrence	172	152	173	547
Cavanaugh	186	205	188	579
TOTALS	829	943	909	2681
Handicap	100	100	100	300
Total Inc. H. C.	929	1043	1009	2981

WCHO PRESENTS THE COCA-COLA "SPORTS EYE"

MON. THRU FRI.

5:30 P. M.

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HUSBAND WHEN HE'S ON THE VERGE OF TELLING YOUR AGE!



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CORNER COURT and HINDE STREETS

Fayette County Shepherd's Club LAMB POOL!



FRIDAY OCT. 3

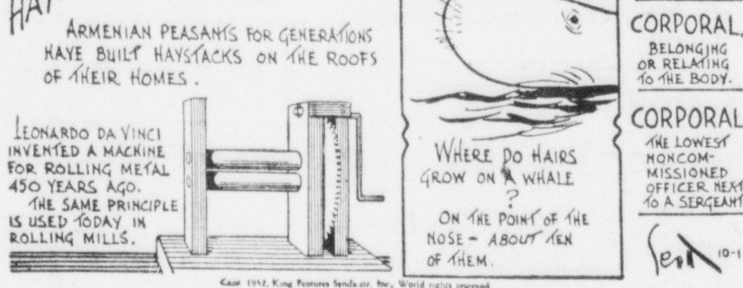
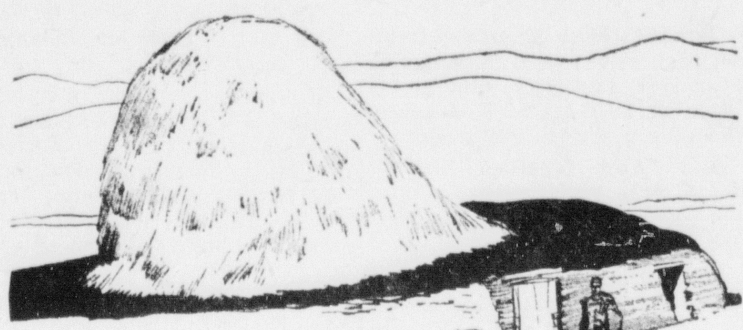
For More Lamb Profit ... Consign To The Pool!

PLEASE NOTE: LAMBS MUST BE Sired BY A REGISTERED RAM

If you need assistance in sorting your lambs at the farm, call us and we will assist you free of charge.

PRODUCER'S STOCKYARDS

Phone 25



Mosquito Survey

of the city, including Paint Creek, might help in drawing up a plan of action to wage an effective war next year.

They started with Paint Creek, which now is no more than a series of stagnant pools filled with an accumulation of slimy waste material and algae.

After taking samples of the creek water which showed it was alive with "wrigglers" or mosquito larvae, they concluded that this was one of the main sources of the plague.

However, they prowled around through alleys and vacant lots and found there were old tin cans, cooking utensils and other receptacles in which water had collected, or could easily collect—all of them either breeding places for mosquitoes or potential breeding places.

They noted a few lily ponds, too, but did not investigate them closely. They explained that these were not necessarily mosquito incubators and that they would be harmless enough if fish were kept in them.

IN PAINT CREEK, they found fish trapped in the stagnant pools gasping for air and seeking any little trickle of fresh water. Most of them were catfish; some were suckers. Many of the fish were dead; others, obviously, were nearly so.

Samples of water were taken to the Board of Health laboratory in the Court House for analysis, both of the water itself and of the mosquito larvae found in it.

The trio of sanitarians made no comment on the water; they let the fish tell that sordid story.

But they did say that larvae were of the "pest mosquito" species and were not a special menace to health. While they said they found no larvae of anopheles or aedes genera mosquito (presumably dangerous disease carriers) they did not go so far as to say there were none in the creek—it was possible they just did not scoop any up for the laboratory tests.

Before Spies and Malamatinis left to return to Columbus, they gave Jones a preliminary report which included some basic recommendations for control. A more detailed report was to be sent back in time to start the anti-mosquito campaign next year before the situation gets out of hand.

THREE SUGGESTIONS for primary control were made: (1) cut as much of the vegetation (weeds and underbrush) as practical after the spring rains; (2) spray with a 5 percent DDT and refined kerosene solution along the creek banks and pools at least once a week, especially in warm weather and (3) prevent collection of water in anything from tin cans to rain barrels.

The sanitarians emphasized the

Houses For Sale 50

NEW HOME CLOSE to school in New Holland. Five rooms and bath, connecting garage, venetian blinds, concrete drive. Reasonable at \$5,800. Call Bob Lewis, Realtor 5510 New Holland.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Five room one-floor plan with gas furnace and modern bath. Newly decorated. Very reasonably priced at \$4,500.

O. A. WIKLE Realtor Tom Mark, Salesman

Attractive Home

Here's a two bedroom modern home in an excellent location. Has full basement, gas furnace, modern kitchen, garage, and many other desirable features including semi finished upstairs. On large lot. Can be well financed.

TOM MARK Wikle Agency

Bargain Close Up

Five room semi-modern. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Small basement. 2 blocks from Court House. Ready to move right in. Gas heat, hardwood floors. Well worth the asking price of \$7,300.

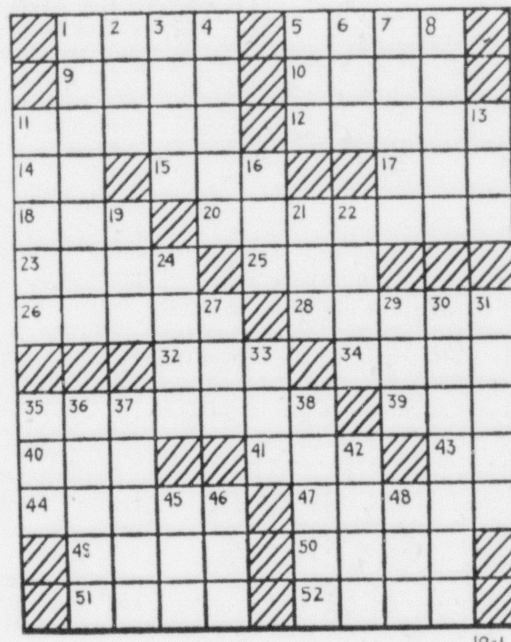
BEN NORRIS Realtor Oscar Orr, Salesman Robert B. West

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Foreman (Ind.)
5. Baby (Russ.)
9. River (slang)
11. A spice
12. Girl's name
14. King of Bashan (poet.)
15. Ever (to the right!)
17. To the right!
18. Cutting tool
20. Seeds
23. Journey
25. Also
26. Showy flower
28. Domineering
32. Droop in the middle
34. Memorandum
35. Authorize
39. Larva of eyethread-worm
40. Greek letter
41. Insane
43. Gold (Her.)
44. Large artery of heart
49. Persian coin
50. Leg joint
51. Mischievous persons
52. Red variety of chalcidony

DOWN
1. People of Bulgaria (Tah.)
2. National god (Mex.)
3. Keep (slang)
4. Smooth (Peru)
5. Trick (slang)
6. Moslem title
7. Canal boat
8. Sprite (Shakespeare)
11. A rib (anat.)
13. Roman money
16. Soak flax
19. Humor
21. Steal
22. Midday
24. Dollar (Mex.)
27. Uncooked
29. Coin
30. Bent
31. Periods of time
33. Kind of muffin
35. Greek letter (N.Z.)
36. Aborigine (N.Z.)
37. Jewish festival
38. Frameworks

Yesterday's Answer
42. Spanish title
43. Spigot
46. Man's nickname (poss.)
48. Over (poet.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

REHUTL ZH EPFFYMC HTRC—PZDRYH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT ARE THESE, SO WITHERED, AND SO WILD IN THEIR ATTIRE?—SHAKESPEARE

inal elements infiltrated into the big Southern Baku oil fields.

In a report to the Azerbaijan Party Congress, First Secretary M. D. Bagirov said the criminal elements had been cleaned out now and the oil fields would be able to catch up in time to meet the full year's quota.

property located three miles west of Greenfield, Ohio, south of State Route 28 and just off the Centerfield Pike in Madison Township. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sale at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15
PRESTON DRAY, Sale of Dairy Cattle, 1000 Dayton Ave. Washington C. H. 12:30 P. M. Paul E. Sanger, Auct.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
GLEN ROWLAND - Sale of cattle & farm equipment on the Garner farm 6 mi. east of Darbyville 1 mi. N. of Rt. 318 1 mi. east of Rt. 104. Walter Burgener, Auct.

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
ELMER PUGH, sale of household goods, 220 Belle Ave. (west of N. North St.) Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Walter Burgener, Auct.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
JOHN PAUL sale of household goods, 1009 Dayton Ave. Washington C. H. 10:30 A. M. Thos. F. Paul, Auct.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
MISS NETTIE LIEB AND LEROY JUDY, OWNERS—Large personal property sale on the Nettie Lieb farm located 10 miles northeast of Hillsboro, seven miles southwest of Greenfield and six miles southeast of Leesburg on State Route 138. Beginning at 12 o'clock noon. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7
HUGH LEIPHEIT dispersal sale of household goods, Athens Sales Barn, Athens, O. 1 P. M. Sam B. Martin, Auct.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
ELMER HUTCHINSON sale of household goods & antiques at the residence 3 miles north of Jeffersonville, off Route 729, on Jamestown and Carroll Road 12:30 P. M. Carl Taylor, Auct.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9TH
MRS. IDA M. CROSSEN sale of household goods, 320 Grove Ave., Washington C. H. 1 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9
VERNON MASON-FRANK ALEXANDRIA sale of furniture and antiques, High St. Jeffersonville 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Long & Flory.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
MR. AND MRS. EARLY WOOD, OWNERS—Highland County Farm—111 Acres with complete set of farm buildings together with all personal

WCHO, Washington C. H. 1250 kc

Wednesday Evening
5:00-Music Mhntn. 6:00-Sndwn Sernd
5:15-Sammy Kaye 6:30-News
5:30-Sports 6:35-Twi. Intide.
6:00-4H Club 6:45-Sign-Off

Thursday Daylight
6:00-Sign-Off 11:30-News
6:00-Echo V. Folks 12:00-Market Rpts
6:15-Yawn Patrol 12:05-News
6:30-News 12:20-Bureau
6:35-Yawn Patrol 12:30-County Agent
7:00-News 12:45-Vincent Ford
7:05-Yawn Patrol 1:05-West. Rndup
8:00-News 2:00-News
8:05-Early Bird 2:05-Meldy. Matn.
8:45-Ming Devins 2:30-Classical M.
9:00-Shop Service 3:00-S. H. Program
9:15-Rural Rhythms 3:00-Hank Snow
10:00-News 3:15-Sernde in Blue
10:30-Morning Mldy 4:00-News
11:00-Music (A-Z) 4:05-Teen Club
11:15-Bul. Board 4:45-Tex. McKnly
11:35-Hawes. Red.

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Then Think of Sherwin-Williams Paint

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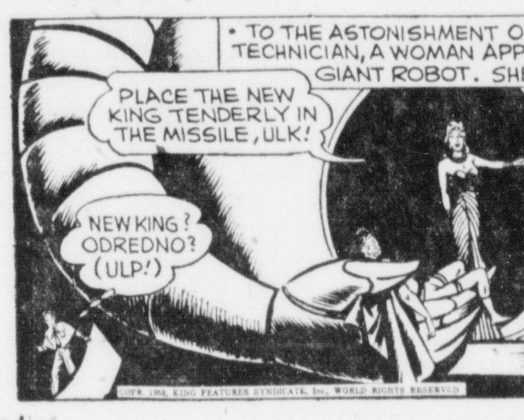
Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Berne Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



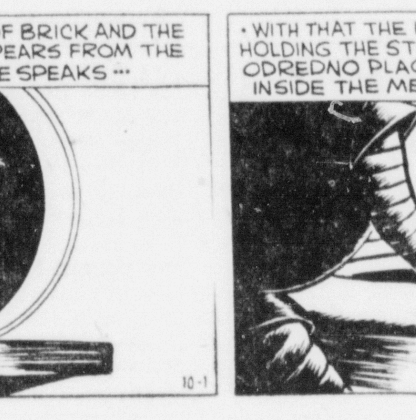
By Mel Gaff



By Walt Disney



By Chick Young



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Billy DeBuck



By Braden Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



